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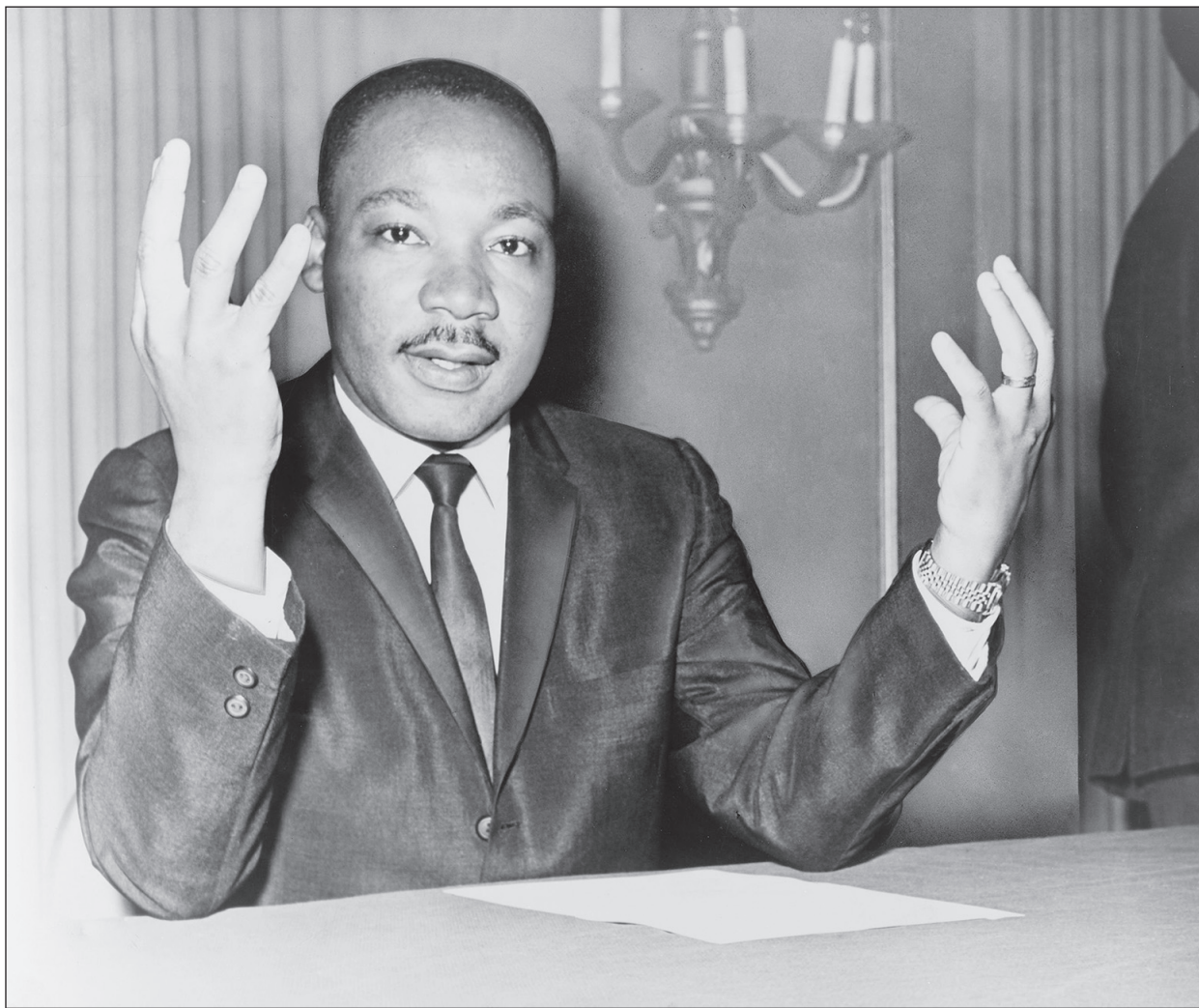
INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 120 NO. 12

TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 2015

www.kstatecollegian.com

U.S. Attorney speaks at MLK prayer breakfast



Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. during a press conference on Nov. 6, 1964.

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE U.S. LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

BY CHLOE CREAGER
THE COLLEGIAN

Barry Grissom, U.S. Attorney, spoke at the Martin Luther King breakfast Monday morning in honor of Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. Day. Grissom discussed topics such as Kansas' role in the 1960s civil rights movement, issues of

inequality that continue today, tensions between law enforcement and citizens and addressed concerns about voter suppression. Grissom said he believes recent events centered around racial inequalities are a continuation of the civil rights movement.

"Just when you think you have some level of racial equality, all of a sudden you see (from events such as Ferguson) that you don't, and

that there still exists a racial disparity and certainly an economic disparity," Grissom said. "As anyone who's studied Dr. King knows, he was as much about economic justice, because economic justice is really what changes people's hearts when they accept a complete change in how they look and see other folks."

Grissom said he does believe there are some things individuals can do to combat

inequality issues.

"One, I think we as individuals can become active in voting; we don't need to be apathetic," Grissom said. "There's nothing wrong with helping your neighbor out without the sense that 'I'm going to be repaid or somehow enrich myself because I've helped people out.'"

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8,
"MLK"

compiled by Jon Parton

K-State observes annual MLK week with events

K-State is hosting a number of events to celebrate the annual Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Week. This year's theme is "Growing a Soul for Social Justice," and was chosen due to critical human rights issues, according to Myra Gordon, associate provost for diversity, in a K-State press release.

"If we could all just have more empathy and sensitivity for others, more love in our hearts, more understanding of demographic inevitabilities, our country could continue its journey toward the realization of Dr. King's dream of a society that is just and equitable for all," Gordon said.

Thursday, Jan. 22

The Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art will host a free screening of "Spies of Mississippi" at 7 p.m. The movie documents the state of Mississippi's attempts to sabotage the civil rights movement of the 1960s.

Monday, Jan. 26

K-State Salina will host the Martin Luther King Jr. Diversity Tea from 2:30-5 p.m. in the College Center Conference Room. An interview will be held with the cast of "Clybourne Park," a satirical play set in 1959 about a neighborhood that tries to prevent a Black family from moving in.

Tuesday, Jan. 27

The 11th annual Diversity Student Leaders Program, sponsored by the College of Agriculture, will be held at 12:30 p.m. in the K-State Student Union's Cottonwood Room. Rodney Patterson, director of corporate diversity and talent management for CoBank, will talk about his life and principles.

The Commerce Bank Presidential Awards for Diversity reception is being held at 3:30 p.m. in the Alumni Center. The awardees being honored this year are Justine Floyd, senior in agribusiness, and Bryon Williams, assistant director of admissions.

Wednesday, Jan. 28

The 16th annual Diversity Lecture for the College of Business Administration will be held at 10:30 a.m. in Forum Hall. Eric Butler, executive vice president of sales and marketing at Union Pacific, will be this year's speaker.

The College of Arts and Sciences is sponsoring a Teach-In from 1-4 p.m. in the Union courtyard. The Teach-In will feature discussions on modern social justice issues, led by faculty members from the college.

The Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity is hosting its annual Martin Luther King Jr. Lecture and Candlelight Vigil at 7 p.m. in the Union's Forum Hall. The vigil, the oldest MLK observance event at K-State, will feature a lecture by Robert Page, assistant to the president at Metropolitan Community College. The Staley School of Leadership Studies will host a hot chocolate social after the vigil.

Thursday, Jan. 29

The Martin Luther King Jr. Fellowship Luncheon will be held at noon in the Union Ballroom. The keynote address will be delivered by G. Pritch Smith, co-founder of the National Association for Multicultural Education and professor emeritus of education at the University of North Florida.

Friday, Jan. 30

The Black Faculty and Staff Alliance and Alianza is hosting a social justice brown-bag discussion from 12:30-1:45 p.m. in Union State-rooms 1 and 2. The groups are going to discuss social justice issues and how to advance social justice at K-State.

The Laying of the Wreaths Ceremony will be held at 2 p.m. at the Martin Luther King Jr. Bust at Ahearn Field House. The annual event will feature comments by Martha Smith Caldas, instructor of Biology and member of Alianza and Kimathi Choma, interim assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and president-elect of the Black Faculty and Staff Alliance.



Student staffers prepare for new spring semester

GEORGE WALKER |
THE COLLEGIAN

Tanniqua-Kay Buchanan, senior in regional and community planning and dance, polishes and attaches pinbacks to nametags for K-State Library employees on Monday in the K-State Student Union.

INSIDE



5 K-State men's basketball faces Iowa State tonight



6 Snyder brought more than just wins to the K-State family

Fact of the Day

Andrew Jackson was the only U.S. president to have the national debt paid in full.

mentalfloss.com

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13 Alias abbr.
14 Present
15 Devel-oped flexibility
17 Plankton piece
18 Squid squirt
19 Tyrant
21 For all to hear
24 Limbs
25 Fishing bait, often
26 Hung on
30 Calendar abbr.
31 Flood preventives
32 Praise in verse
33 Paid attention
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53 "Holy cow!"

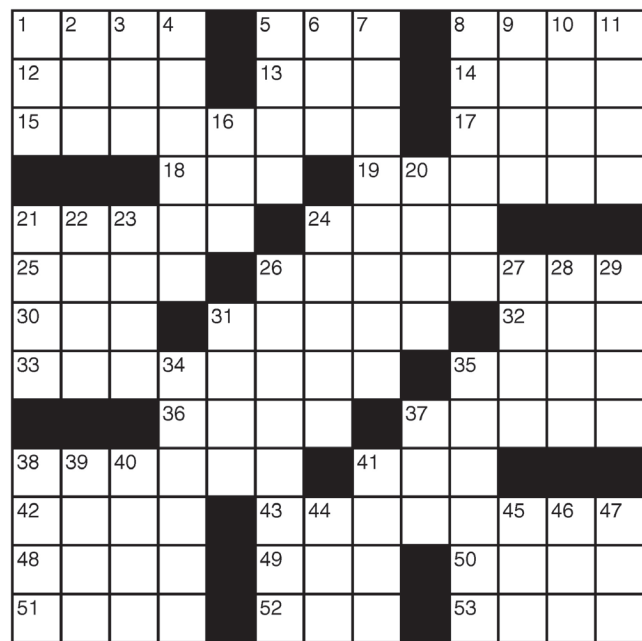
DOWN

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8 Sliding dance step
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21 MPs' quarry
22 Places
23 Table scraps
24 Enjoys
26 Navigator and Mark LT, e.g.
27 Stir up
28 Dutch cheese
29 Reps.' rivals
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37 Sardine container
38 Two-some
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46 Type measures
47 Homer's inter-jection

Solution time: 22 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 1-20



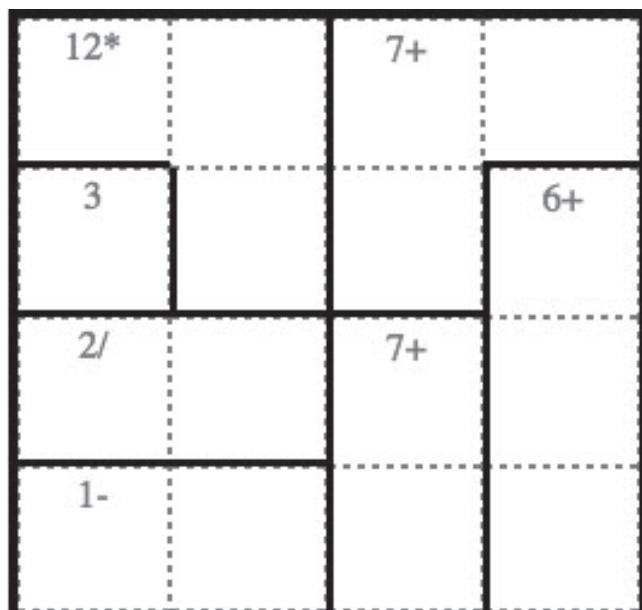
1-20 CRYPTOQUIP

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JP NRYKTFY NRYKTFV.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: CHILDREN'S NOVEL ABOUT SOME DORSAL BODY AREAS THAT ARE REMARKABLY ATTRACTIVE: "BACK BEAUTY."
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: H equals I

KenKen | Medium

Use numbers 1-4 in each row and column without repeating. The numbers in each outlined area must combine to produce the target number in each area using the mathematical operation indicated.



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The Fourum is a quirky view of campus life in voices from the K-State community. Positive and humorous comments are selected for publication by the Collegian marketing staff.

Is hibernation over already?

I need all the coffee.

The Patriots totally deflated the ball!

EMAW!

I want a do-over for, like, the past two weeks.

Chances are, I'll be the person sleeping in the library.

Editor's note: To submit your Fourum contribution, call or text 785-260-0207 or email thefourum@kstatecollegian.com. Your e-mail address or phone number is logged but not published.

THE BLOTTER ARREST REPORTS

Friday, Jan. 16

Samuel Robert Fillingim, of the 1600 block of Houston Street, was booked for unlawful possession of hallucinogens with the intent of use on the human body. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Maxwell Browne Fillingim, of the 1600 block of Houston Street, was booked for unlawful possession of hallucinogens with the intent of use on the human body. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Timothy Alan Spurlock, of Ogden, was booked for unlawful possession of hallucinogens. Bond was set at \$3,000.

Eugene Thomas Hoke, of the 1700 block of Cassell Road, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Matthew Blake Ferguson, of the 500 block of Pierre Street, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Megan Marie Odell, of Fort Riley, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Anna Katarzyna Paczuska, of the 900 block of Garden Way, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Saturday, Jan. 17

John William Clark Jr. of Junction City, was booked for criminal use of a financial card. Bond was set at \$2,000

Sean Eugene Hatton, of Kansas City, Missouri, was booked for driving with a cancelled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$3,000.

Natalie Nicole Archuleta, of the 800 block of Colorado Street, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Jeremy Wade Berger, of the 1100 block of Haas Circle, was booked for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Rosalind Kay Toliver, of Kansas City, Missouri, was booked for driving with a cancelled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$750.

Lori Ann Hartman, of the 7800 block of Stockdale Park Road, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Sunday, Jan. 18

Daniel John Silva, of the 700 block of Yuma Street, was booked for theft. Bond was set at \$300.

Brian Lee Havens, of the 1600 block of Fairchild Avenue, was booked for criminal deprivation of property. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Aaron Daniel Williams, of Wichita, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Kevin Allen Arnhold, of the 2000 block of Anderson Avenue, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

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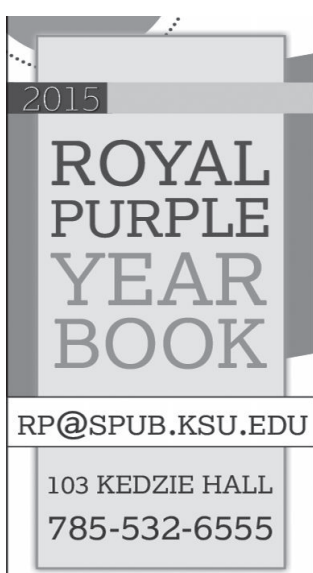
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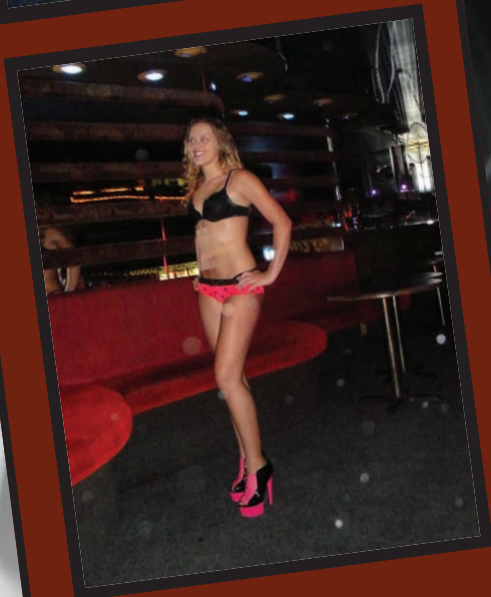
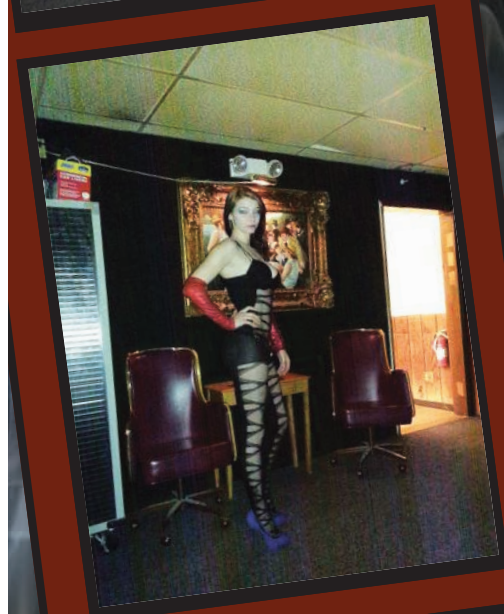
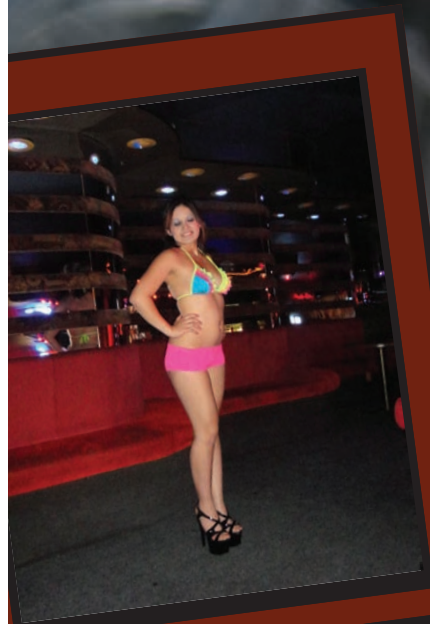


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Brownback’s State of the State Address stated very little

By JENA ERNSTING
THE COLLEGIAN

Last Thursday’s State of the State address was filled with changes and challenges for the upcoming year, finding solutions for Kansans and Kansas Gov. Sam Brownback bragging about himself.

One vital topic omitted from the list: funding for higher education.

Although higher education was left off the speech itinerary during Brownback’s address, it was thrown into the discussion (indirectly and with no mention) about the budgetary plans.

Kansans were informed that government exists to serve the people with compassion so, as Brownback puts it, “folks can live in freedom and dignity.”

The unsuitability of the government was also a subject of importance, where the reform of the government has transpired through eliminating, consolidating and privatizing state agencies.

“Though he hit high talking on

about K-12 education, Brownback did not attempt to bring higher education into conversation.”

In addition to the buffer information citizens were fed, Brownback took plenty of time to brag about the state of Kansas. He used a portion of his speech to boost his self-esteem via applause. The audience was astounded by the jobs created, the unemployment rate being lowered, personal income rising and welfare roles being slashed in half during the last several years. Kansans must remember none of these things were a one-man job.

Brownback did take a moment to recognize what higher education is doing in Kansas, including advances in animal health, aeronautics and the universal fight against cancer.

After a fleeting moment of discussing higher education, Brownback chose to discuss welfare and jobs. He even recognized a woman who had risen above with courage, perseverance and who eventually moved forward out of welfare.

That in itself is a wonderful accomplishment. It is no easy task moving out of welfare and into a stable job; however, it is not something

that needed to consume minutes of what should have been an informative speech.

“If we could spend our way to paradise, we would already be there,” Brownback said, somewhere between budget deficits and his K-12 budget plan. It was such a lovely interpretation of every man’s wish but not necessarily pertinent to his topic.

“The era of expanding government is over because it has to be,” Brownback said in reference to the budget taking 40 governors to hit the \$1 billion mark for general fund expenditures and the following six to see it hit the \$6 billion mark.

Though he hit high talking on about K-12 education, Brownback did not attempt to bring higher education into conversation.

That being said, looking at the budget and other entities, we see that there will be few changes in the budget for the state’s colleges and universities. Although government spending for universities is continuing to get cut, there is a reported increase of \$14 million between this year and the next, according to an article in the Lawrence Journal-World.

“Throughout the speech, Brownback made it clear that the people rule. By doing so, he is basically conditioning the population to make us think his ideas are our own.”

Since Brownback has been in office, K-State undergraduates have seen a significant change in the cost of their tuition. In only four years, the undergraduate in-state tuition and fees combined have increased by \$1,658.

Brownback lists major state expenditures to be K-12 education, public pension and Medicaid.

During his speech, he reasoned a new school finance formula needs to be created, giving more control of spending directly to school districts. School districts will reportedly receive around \$107 million less a year compared to the 2014 fiscal year, according to the Lawrence Journal-World. No comments were made about Medicaid other than listing it as a major state expenditure.

Throughout the speech, Brownback made it clear that the people rule. By doing so, he is basically conditioning the population to make us think his ideas are our own.

To keep straight with his extreme Republican values, Brownback throws an anti-abortion anecdote during the last three minutes of his speech.

“Kansas is the most pro-life state in America, and we are not going back,” he said.

Most people overlook the State of the State address, but it is something that should be taken into account by voters and non-voters alike. At least one item that is discussed can relate to a citizen. For students, that would be funding for higher education. Students should be curious as to why tuition continues to rise, and what the university is doing to help keep everything in balance with different budget cuts.

The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of The Collegian.

Jena Ernsting is a freshman in agricultural communications and journalism. Please send all comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

TLC ‘the learning channel’ is not teaching anyone with insensitive programming



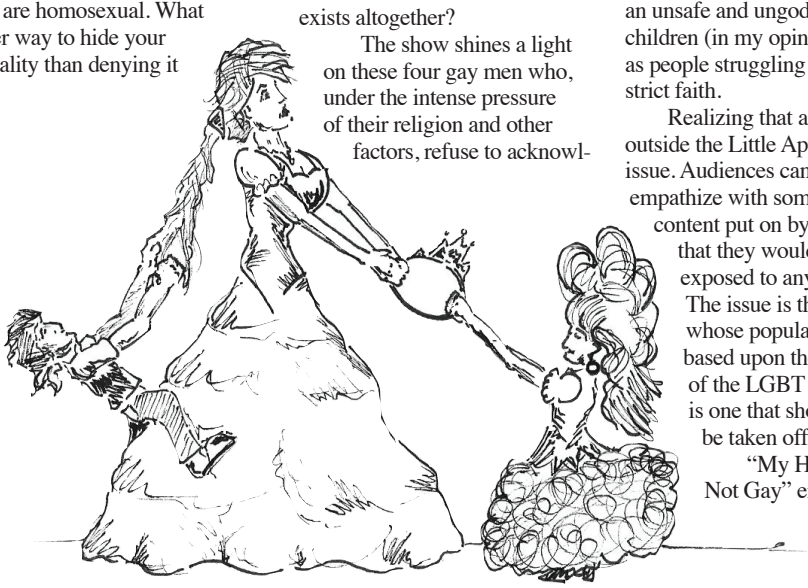
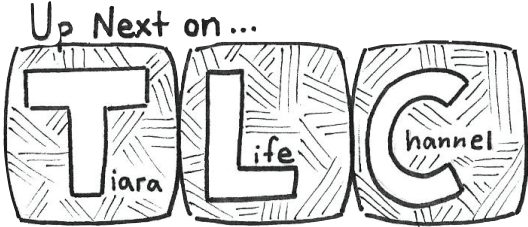
KELLY IVERSON
THE COLLEGIAN

In this day and age, reality TV needs to keep pushing boundaries to keep the attention of its drama-seeking audiences. That being said, many TV viewers are unhappy about the new TLC show “My Husband’s Not Gay,” that premiered Sunday, Jan. 11. In fact, over 129,000 people have signed a change.org petition calling upon the network to cancel the show.

TLC’s website said the show will follow “four men living in Salt Lake City, Utah, who don’t identify themselves as homosexual despite having an attraction to men.” The men, who insist they are not gay, refer to their

feelings as same-sex attraction.

Same-sex attraction has been used as a copout of sorts for those who are attracted to the same sex, and practice a religion that shames and ousts those who are homosexual. What better way to hide your sexuality than denying it



edge their sexuality. TLC has a habit of taking families and situations that aren’t necessarily the norm and putting them under the media’s intense microscope. It is famous for showcasing polygamous marriages and relationships, families with an unsafe and ungodly amount of children (in my opinion), as well as people struggling with their strict faith.

Realizing that a world exists outside the Little Apple is not the issue. Audiences can hopefully empathize with some of the content put on by the network that they would not be exposed to anywhere else. The issue is that a show whose popularity is solely based upon the insecurities of the LGBT community is one that should swiftly be taken off the air.

“My Husband’s Not Gay” encourages

those with same-sex attractions to simply put their feelings aside, date the opposite sex and move on with their life.

According to the Center for Disease Control, lesbian, gay and bisexual youth are “more than twice as likely to have attempted suicide as their heterosexual peers.” What kind of message does this TLC show send to LGBT youth who are struggling with their sexuality, whether it be internal or fearing the response of those around them? “My Husband’s Not Gay” encourages those with same-sex attractions to simply put their feelings aside, date the opposite sex and move on with their life (maybe even get a TV series for it).

Regardless of the outrage and hurt that many people may be feeling with the premiere of the show, this extreme insensitivity will continue to engage audiences. Those ignorant enough to be curious of someone who can be attracted to their own sex but be married to the other will watch “My Husband’s Not Gay.” Additionally, those rightfully up-

set with the program will watch as well, likewise to being unable to take their eyes away from a car crash. You know it is wrong, but you can not look away.

According to CNN, there are now more than 30 states that allow same-sex couples to get married. Same-sex couples are also entitled to federal benefits, once only allotted to heterosexual couples, in those states that allow same-sex marriage. The country is taking steps in the right direction, for once, on laws regarding same-sex marriages. Unfortunately, it seems as though with every step forward, TLC’s new show is ensuring we take a few steps back.

The views and opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the official policy or position of The Collegian.

Kelly Iverson is a senior in mass communications. Please send all comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

Street Talk

compiled by Cassandra Nguyen

Q: “What class did you enjoy the most last semester and why?”



MOLLY ZYCH
FRESHMAN,
BIOLOGY

“Even though I had a lot of hard classes, I enjoyed Chem 1 the best because it was the easiest.”



GINA AVITIA
FRESHMAN,
FAMILY STUDIES

“Sociology 110. My professor was really fun and it was awesome how they used examples to make the material relatable to our lives.”



ELIZABETH CHEVALIER
GRADUATE,
SECOND LANGUAGE
ACQUISITION, SPANISH

“My advance Spanish grammar course. My professor was excellent and the material I learned was very beneficial to my language learning abilities.”



ISAAC FISHER
GRADUATE,
SECOND LANGUAGE
ACQUISITION, SPANISH

“Foreign Language Pedagogy. My professor was a genius and I loved how she utilized her teaching abilities to efficiently teach us.”



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Wildcats head to Hilton to take on Cyclones tonight

By EMILIO RIVERA
THE COLLEGIAN

For the first time since the 2012-13 season, the K-State men's basketball team has won four consecutive conference games. This streak will be tested tonight, however, when the Wildcats face No. 9 Iowa State on the road in a rowdy Hilton Coliseum environment.

Iowa State is 39-2 at home the past three seasons, making Hilton one of the toughest places to play in the country. K-State has not won in Ames, Iowa since the 2010-11 season, losing their last three contests by an average of 4.6 points. That being said, the Wildcats are already 1-0 in conference play on the road this season after beating No. 16 Oklahoma 66-63 in overtime on Jan. 10.

"They're playing great basketball right now," Iowa State head coach Fred Hoiberg said Monday via teleconference. "They're as good defensively as any team in the country."

Iowa State boasts the best scoring offense in the Big 12 at 80.3 points per game. They are outscoring their opponents by more than 13 points per game and consistently shoot the ball well from behind the arc. To compare, K-State is outscoring its opponents by an average of 3.2 points per game.

With five players averaging double-digits, there is no shortage of scoring ability in both the front and back court for the Cyclones. Iowa State also has the conference's top assist man in sophomore guard Monte Morris. He has been a key figure for Iowa State, averaging 5.88 assists per game and a positive assist-to-turnover ratio (5.53), both conference bests.

The Cyclones are coming off a major win at home on Saturday against No. 9 Kansas. Junior guard Naz Long led Iowa State with 20 points in the game, along with five rebounds, two assists and a steal. Five other Cyclones finished in double-digits in the 86-81 win over the Jayhawks.

K-State will look to maintain their spot atop the Big 12 conference with a win over the Cyclones. The Wildcats are coming off four-straight



PARKER ROBB | THE COLLEGIAN

Sophomore guard **Marcus Foster** makes a run after grabbing a defensive rebound in the second half of the Wildcats' 58-51 win over the Red Raiders on Jan. 14 in Bramlage Coliseum.

wins, two against ranked teams, including No. 22 Baylor Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum.

"It is a long season with a lot of games to go," Weber said Saturday. "We haven't arrived yet. We just won one and that was a couple big wins this last week. We got ourselves in a

bind, so we have to take them one at a time and keep finding a way to win."

The Wildcats are led by sophomore guard Marcus Foster who is averaging 13.6 points per game on the year and 15.5 per contest in K-State's last four victories. Nonetheless, senior forward Nino Williams will look

push through his Hilton Coliseum woes and lead K-State. Williams is averaging 10.9 points per game this season, but for his career, is averaging just four points a game on the road in Ames.

"I never actually play well there," Williams said. "I have been

thinking about it all year. I think last week on the road, we were good. On the road in the Big 12 you have just got to play. They take away your sets and they take away a lot of things. You just have to play through it."

Tipoff between K-State and Iowa State is set for 6 p.m.

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CASSANDRA NGUYEN | THE COLLEGIAN

K-State head football coach **Bill Snyder** watches the game play after half-time at the K-State versus UCLA 2015 Valero Alamo Bowl game in the Alamodome in San Antonio, Texas on Jan. 2, 2015.

Snyder's legacy includes great lessons off the field

By TATE STEINLAGE
THE COLLEGIAN

"Bill Snyder isn't the coach of the year, and he isn't the coach of the decade. He's the coach of the century."

That statement from legendary head coach Barry Switzer was published in Sports Illustrated in 1998. Snyder was 59 years old at the time, and though many saw something special in what he was doing, few would call him "coach of the century."

Switzer was one of them.

Now, some 17 years later, Snyder is College Football Hall of Fame-bound, elected earlier this month following another successful season at K-State. His record stands at an impressive 187-94-1 in two tours and 23 seasons with the Wildcats. He will be back for a 24th later this fall.

The architect of the "greatest turnaround in the history of college football" has left an

indelible mark on the field at K-State. He has won championships, triumphed as the underdog and turned overlooked high school and JUCO players into stars on Sundays.

This isn't another story about Snyder's legacy on the field. That narrative has been well-documented, and it certainly deserves more than a space on a printed piece of paper or a small corner of the Internet.

For as much as Bill Snyder has accomplished on the field at K-State, his most important influence, not only over a football program, but also an entire population of fans, lies off the field.

Candidly or indirectly, Snyder has taught an entire generation of fans many life lessons. Of these, three stick out.

The first began on Nov. 30, 1988: confidence. K-State was in the midst of an 0-26-1 drought when Snyder was hired. The program had just one bowl appearance in over 90 seasons, and Sports Illustrated had already labeled it one of the most embar-

assing and ineffective college teams in history.

That did not matter to Snyder. The turnaround, he said at his first press conference, "is not one to be taken lightly."

There was a confidence instilled in him from day one which has persisted ever since. Whether they are overwhelming favorites or picked to lose by three touchdowns, Snyder is confident in his players and confident in every situation.

Forget the fact that his teams are as blue collar as they get, mostly made up of walk-ons from small, rural high schools and JUCO transfers. It doesn't matter the "stars" next to your Rivals.com name, you simply have to believe that you can become great with hard work.

And that was the lesson for everyone: be confident and work hard to become great — don't let great be handed to you.

The second was an extension of confidence: owning up to your mistakes.

Head coaching is not for the

faint of heart. Few professions are scrutinized so regularly. Yet, one of the most endearing attributes of Snyder was admitting when he had made a mistake or not met expectations.

Time and time again, Snyder took the fall after a bad performance. "I didn't have them prepared well enough," he often said. Though many knew that wasn't the case, Snyder knew it was best to step into the fire and redirect complaints that would normally be tossed in the faces of his players.

Even with trivial gaffes, Snyder was upfront. When he was asked about appearing in a Pat Roberts campaign advertisement, Snyder said, "I embarrassed the university." Did he really? Many would say no. But as a leader he tackled the issue head on so his program could get back to football.

Lastly, Snyder's most honest, amiable and celebrated lesson: do things the right way and you will get rewarded.

With National Championships? In Snyder's case, no. But there's a reason so many around the country — from writers to coaches to opposing players — respect him. Snyder didn't take shortcuts. He didn't have the tools or resources to do so. He simply believed in his abilities, invested in the players he had and continued to do so.

Up and up K-State football went, and still Snyder followed the same formula. Doing things the right way garners respect, and there was and is no shortage of that when it comes to Bill Snyder.

These lessons: confidence, ownership and integrity are as important off the field as they are on. Sports have the ability to teach us about life, ourselves and how we should treat others. Snyder did all of that and more in a career that will go down as one of the best in college football history, even if it is in its own exceptional way.

Tate Steinlage is a junior in mass communications. Please send comments to sports@kstatecollegian.com.



PARKER ROBB | THE COLLEGIAN

K-State head football coach **Bill Snyder** studies his notes as he walks onto the Alamodome field prior to the second half of No. 11 K-State's 35-40 loss to No. 14 UCLA in the Valero Alamo Bowl on Jan. 2, 2015 in San Antonio, Texas.



GEORGE WALKER | THE COLLEGIAN

K-State head football coach **Bill Snyder** speaks during the K-State Alumni Center Pep Rally at Freeman Coliseum in San Antonio, Texas on Jan. 1, 2015.

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Police briefs

Compiled by Chloe Creager

Theft of Manhattan home under investigation

Joseph Morris, 30, of Manhattan, reported a theft at his home in the 1300 block of Flint Hills Place occurring between late December and Jan. 14, according to an RCPD media release. Morris reported items missing included but were not limited to a laptop, iPad, jewelry and money. Minor damage was also reported as a result of the burglary.

Woman arrested for possible meth distribution

According to an RCPD media release, Leann Blan-

cho, 29, was arrested after a traffic stop near the intersection of 17th Street and Anderson Avenue at approximately 4:30 p.m. on Jan. 14. According to authorities, the arrest was a result of finding sufficient evidence to support distribution of methamphetamine and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Blanco was reported to be confined and given a bond of \$7,000 at the time of the report.

Vandalism occurs during Leaders Retreat

Several vehicles were found vandalized at Sheraton Overland Park Hotel during the Leaders Retreat Saturday, according to Little Apple Post. Several participants

of the retreat, which included people from the Junction City, Manhattan and Wamego Chambers of Commerce, found their windows broken, with some vehicles missing items and some not.

"I went out about seven o'clock and my window was broken out in my truck along with the vehicle next to me, so I called police and started counting and I stopped counting when it got to 25 windows," Ty Arneson, Junction City Area Chamber of Commerce Board Chairman, said. "In my case they flipped the console open, and I can't tell that they took anything."

Arneson also said the vandals primarily broke truck windows.

SGA Letter



REAGAN KAYS
STUDENT BODY
PRESIDENT

Dear fellow K-Staters,

Welcome back to campus for the start of another great semester at K-State! We hope you all had a great winter break and enjoyed the opportunity to relax and spend time with friends and family. We're proud to represent such an outstanding student body, and we're excited for the remaining four months of our term.

The renovation of our K-State Student Union is moving right along – Workshop Architects will be in town this week to unveil the schematic design for the project. This is the first of several drawings of what the Union will look like after the \$25 million project is completed. All students are invited to come and see the plans this Thursday from 3-5:30 p.m. in the Flint Hills Room of the Union. Workshop will also be in attendance at the Winter Activities Carnival on Thursday from 6-8 p.m.

at the Union to speak with students about the project. We'd love to see you at one of these events!

Last Thursday, Gov. Sam Brownback delivered his annual State of the State Address to a joint session of the Kansas Senate and House of Representatives. In the address, Brownback discussed his plans for the state budget, which will be presented to the Legislature in the coming weeks. As students, the budget the state passes will affect our daily lives. Our tuition rates are significantly influenced by the amount of funding K-State receives from the state. Your SGA has already begun discussions about next year's tuition, and we have our ear to the ground in Topeka to stay up to date on budget developments so we can make the best decisions possible for our students. Some of the things we learned in the address include the following:

- There will be no cuts to K-State's state funding in Fiscal Years 2015, 2016 and 2017.
- There will be no targeted enhancements for K-State in Fiscal Years 2016 and 2017.
- Funding for the College of Veterinary

Medicine (\$5 million per year), the Global Food Systems initiatives (\$5 million per year), research initiatives related to NBAF (\$5 million per year) and the University Engineering Initiative Act (\$3.5 million) will be continued in Fiscal Years 2016 and 2017.

Finally, we'd like to remind you to download LiveSafe, a free safety app for students, faculty and staff at K-State. We're a family at this university, but we still need to be proactive to ensure our campus is a safe place to live, work and study.

Best of luck with the new semester. Enjoy your classes, get off to a strong start and tune in tonight at 6 p.m. to watch the Cats take on the No. 9 Iowa State Cyclones on the hardwood in Ames!

Sincerely,

Reagan Kays
Student body president
rkays@ksu.edu

Cody Kennedy
Student body vice president
ckennedy@ksu.edu

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		9	6		
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9	8		2		
3				7	
7			1	5	
	7		9	3	
3	8				
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MLK | Grissom stresses importance of voting, compassion for others

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"You know, a word that we don't use very much in the language anymore that I think is so important, and Dr. King spoke about it ... We don't talk about 'love' very much," Grissom said. "You don't hear about love on (the news), but something we as a society have to start to embrace is that we love our fellow human beings, no matter what their differences from us. If we can get to that point, so many of our issues will just melt away. When you think about the issues that face us as a society, if we had simple understanding and could sit down and talk to folks and respect them like we do our brother or sister, I think our problems would just melt like ice and sunshine."

Grissom's presentation focused in part on historical events of the 1960s that were significant in Kansas history. One event was the ruling of *Brown v. Board of Education* overturning the legality of "separate but equal" facilities and then-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's involvement in the Little Rock Crisis.

Grissom also discussed the abnormally high rates of African American and Hispanic men who are incarcerated or become victims of murder. Grissom noted the application of Community Oriented Policing Services helps to alleviate these inequalities. COPS, according to the Department of Justice, is dedicated to

fostering a mutual trust and respect between a community and its law enforcement. COPS believes this to be critical to public safety, crime prevention and the improvement of relationships with minority populations.

Linda Morse, candidate for city commission, said she thought Grissom's message was one relevant to the times.

"I think it was a very frank discussion, and a reflection on his perspective as the U.S. Attorney for Kansas," Morse said. "We don't hear that perspective very often, and it's really important. It was refreshing (to hear the message) that there is a force for justice. We hear more about forces that are pushing voter fraud, gun liberalization and individual rights versus the order we need in society."

Zelia Wiley, assistant dean and director for diversity in the College of Agriculture, said some of Grissom's points are important to the Manhattan community.

"It was very informative, and what I appreciated most about his presentation is (he discussed) some of the things that we say out at College of Ag diversity programs office of appreciating difference in the daily world," Wiley said. "For him to say it, in the position he's in, it can speak volumes to the community, and it helps us that when we're at the grassroots that he can come in and say similar things, and it's like we're all supporting each other."

Spring-like weather puts spring in residents' step



CASSANDRA NGUYEN | THE COLLEGIAN

Jessica Bradford, senior in veterinary medicine, takes advantage of Monday's unseasonably warm weather and goes on a walk with her puppies Zoey and Chris on Manhattan Avenue.

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